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Great Science Team!

Our science olympiad team won third place in the regional competition in March. A first place in one area, Metric Estimation, went to Jenny Abnet.

Third place finishes were achieved by Steve Abshagen and Kelly Becker in A is for Anatomy, for Bethany Ruggles in Aerodynamics, and for Bridge Building for Steve Abshagen and Jessica Silber.

Second place awards went to Marissa Ferrari for Bio-Process lab, to Juri Groenland, Kim Abshagen, and Marissa for Science Quiz Bowl, to Katie Vogel and Linda Morrison for Simple Machines, to Bethany for Science Crime Busters, and to Katie and Linda again for Don'T Bug Me.

Team members were Jenny Abnet, Steve Abshagen, Kelly Becker, Marcy Coash, Alicia Dacoba, Marissa, Ferrari, Juri Groenland, Bethany Ruggles, Angela Tapper, Denise Wyatt, Kim Abshagen, Ben Merrill, Linda Morrison, Jessica Silber and Katie Vogel.

Engineers and those with other responsibilities were Jamin Bishop, Jeff Edinger, Josh White, Michelle Wallace, Scott Overton, Adam Dudycha, and Doug Diemer.

Sorry that the poll on 6th and 7th grade vacations won't fit this issue. We'll check with you in fall and see if you really went where you said you would.

Music Everywhere

The Paw Paw 7th and 8th grade bands have been busily involved in many activities. The jazz band consists of 8th graders, high schoolers and 7th graders. They practice every other day after school. Their concert May 7th was well-performed.

The 8th grade band marched in the Memorial Day parade along with the high school band. They will also play at graduation tonight at Falan Field.

Solo and Ensemble contests were held April 11th. Among those awarded a first division were MARK Tolusius and Autumn TRavis for duet, Marissa Ferrari, Vicki Miller, Izzy Diaz, Adam Dudycha and MARK Tolusius for solos.

by ant and
tori

MEET MR. AUBRY

Mr. Aubry is our new principal. He is in his 19th year at Paw PAw. Everyone is asking "Will he return next year?" The answer is yes. The committee chose him for the 1992-93 school year from a large selection of choices.

Before he came to our school Mr. Aubry taught special education at the high school. He attended school in Monroe through high school.

We also asked him if he could live anywhere and do any job what would it be? He said he would be an historical interpreter at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

We asked what was his favorite show, his favorite radio station and his favorite subject. He

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For Dress Codes

We believe that dress codes are a good idea. We think too many people come dressed in inappropriate attire. Short shorts is one example. We think the finger-tip length rule is a rule worth following.

We also believe holey jeans are not appropriate at school. We understand a little hole in the knee but when you buy a new pair of jeans and then you rip holes in them, it is just a waste of money and very good material. It makes you look unprofessional and as though you don't care what you look like. Some times you need a dress code so students learn what is appropriate to wear in a public place.

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The other side of the issue...

AGAINST Dress Codes

We think dress codes are useless. Students are going to wear the clothes they want to wear. Parents are no going to want to buy special shorts and have to force their children to wear them when they (the children) would rather be comfortable. Most students aren't going to wear clothing that will expose anything they don't want exposed. In Paw Paw Middle School, we have the "fingertip rule" for shorts but we know of some students who get away with wearing above the fingertip shorts. If the rules aren't going to be enforced, they are even less than useful.

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What We Think about L.A.

The violence over the Rodney King verdict has been grotesque and inhumane. We believe that the mass hysteria going on throughout the last few weeks is proof that our government needs to help. Sending troops and policeman and making a curfew just isn't enough. We think President Bush and congress need to take some of the millions spent for military arms and soviet relations and put it toward rebuilding the terrorized cities. If we put forth money used for foreign competition and gave it to our young people for jobs then we will be more competitive than ever before.

For example, forget hiring builders to come rebuild the cities; give it to the people so they can rebuild it themselves. It helps create jobs and could give young people something to do besides kill and destroy. We are certain that if our government doesn't do something to help, the violence that has ended for now may cause something worse in the future.

katie markovich

These things are good.

The sun on my face,
The wind blowing my hair,
A beautiful place
With someone who cares.
A ranch full of horses
And a garage full of porsches.

These things are a drag.

Rocks in my shoes,
Dirt in my eye,
An empty bottle of booze
And a rotten cherry pie.
A world full of hunger
That will not last much longer.

joey rayborn

Mr. Aubry continued

picked "Northern Exposure", WRKR and WKZO and history.

When asked his least favorite subject, he replied, "Spelling."

Mr. Aubry's most embarrassing moment was "A motorcycle accident."

We asked about his job and he said that he averages 25 phone calls a day and sees at least 20 students each day for minor things.

Mr. Aubry is married and has no kids. He is a bee keeper and owns a dog and a cat named Abby and Franklin.

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Writing Competition

The National Council of Teachers of English sponsors a Promising Writer's Contest for eighth graders. This year those chosen to send in their essays were Juri Groenland, Vicki Miller, Genevieve Verhoeven and Joey Rayborn.

While none of them placed in the national competition, it was and is an achievement to be entered. Each school is only permitted a certain number of entrants. All deserve congratulations on their efforts.

(The Middle School has had two winners in this nation-wide competition in the last five years- Kim Haefner and Jessica Zirkle.)

The Good Timers for May

Dawn Curry, Kristen Janecke,
Alison Coles, Angela Neumeier,
Jessica Dent, Neal Edwards,
Jessica Tovias, Vicki Miller,
Matt Coash, Jenny Winters,
Heather VanDenBeldt, Sarah
Slager, Rebekka Hoffman, Jenny
Verty, Seanna Sullivan, Jessica
Surdy, Amanda Alexander, Angela
Yale, Tara Sperry, Kristy
Miller, Carisa Sweet, Lauren
McKenzie, Troy Imus, Val
Holzworth, Tara Pullen, Autumn
Travis, Heather Culton and
Jeremiah BLoink.

CHORAL CONCERT MAY 14

The choir performed their last concert for this school year May 14 in the middle school auditorium.

Their first song was "Constante Domino" followed by "Drill Ye Tarriers Drill" and "Breaking Up is Hard to Do."

Next the guys sang a rap called "Basket, basket, basketball." After that the 8th grade girls sang and signed "That's What Friends are For". The 7th grade girls sang the rap "There's Nothing to Wear."

The last song was a blues-type number called "Chase Your Blues Away."

What's Your Sign?

Virgo- Stay awake at all times; otherwise Scorpio will steal your shoes

Libra- Stay away from people with leprosy or gum drops

Scorpio- Don't attack dogs or girls who are angry

Sagittarius- Don't wear your underwear on your head or it will grow there.(?)

Capricorn- These people are one superior bunch and can do nothing wrong.

Aquarius- Stay away from large bowls filled with water.

Pisces- Good luck will come to you if you pay it.

Aries- Avoid reading horoscopes.

Taurus- Stay away from snowblowers.

Gemini- Become an American gladiator.

Cancer- Try not to get it. Ha Ha.

Leo- Stay away from girls with red hair and fangs.

by gosh

Field Trip to Muskegon

The 8th grade field trip to Michigan Adventure took place yesterday. They left at 8:15 and hoped to return by 4:30.

Presidential Perplexity

Who's running for president?

That seems to be the question everybody's asking. Do we have a strong and powerful presidential candidate? In the eyes of this writer, no way. Suppose we look at the Republican ballot? First it's obvious to this writer and to the rest of America that George Bush will once again be the nominee. Yet why does Pat Buchanan think he can still make something of a bid for the presidential ticket? WE think he should be proud of George Bush and save his money for the 1996 election. Still the sands of time keep running and for Mr. Buchanan they've all but run out.

Let's now turn our attention from the REpublican ballot to focus more sharply on the democratic party. As we see it this party looks like it's been rained on. It's a total mess. If they're going to stop Bush from keeping his job, they should stop arguing with each other and attack him. As most people are, we too are very disappointed and upset that Paul Tsongas dropped out of the race. On the same note, it was evident that Bob Kerry and Tom Harkin would run short of votes (and money) sooner or later. So now who's left? Well, Jerry Brown is struggling to survive and Bill Clinton, who after dodging many attempts on his marriage and past, is still lucky he is in it. But come on, these guys are just like Robin and Batman fighting each other to be the most popular while trying to work together to fight the enemy.

We've brought up the Republican and Democratic parties but don't leave out the Independent party. The independent in this case is H. Ross Perot, the million dollar man from Texas. After most Americans spit out Bush and Clinton, who better to clean the pallet with? But this guy has to prove himself first. He just

entered the race recently while Bush, Clinton and Brown have been going at it since the beginning in New Hampshire.

So, who's John Doe to vote for? We strongly stand "uncommitted". WE understand that is not what the candidates want but what candidate is good enough that he deserves our one vote that could give him the highest office in the nation?

Pete Pokryfke

Wie geht's?

Thirty -some 8th graders took a six week class in conversational German on Wednesdays in February. They may not be ready to order from a restaurant in Munich but they tried counting, answering the standard "Wie geht's?" with a variety of answers and how to tell you their name and ask yours.

Sehr gut!

How I Feel

I hide my feelings, I don't know why,

I would sit all alone and cry.

Thinking of all the wrong things I've done,

I wonder if I am really the one

That is good enough to be with you.

You would love me if only you knew,

I've changed so much to stay with you,

We've had problems but only a few.

But what I'm afraid of is you leaving me.

If you did I wouldn't know what I'd be.

You wouldn't leave if you knew how I feel.

What I'm trying to say is my love is real.

by Slink
love ya

An Interview with a Groundhog

The following interview was left out of the February issue. Unfortunately a snow storm forced both reporter and ground hog to take refuge for several days.

Thus, they missed deadline.

Here it is in its entirety.

This is a rare moment in journalistic history—an interview with a 'ground hog.

My interview with the ground hog was... exhilarating. His hole was somewhere in Comstock so my dad drove me out there February 2. I hopped out of the car, telling my dad to pick me up whenever so he drove off. My interview had begun.

I peeked around for some tiny little home. Instead I found a huge elaborate miniature golf course with a sign saying "Gus's Golf Course." At the biggest hole of all rose a ground hog—he was four feet tall. He shrieked, "Aaaagh!" He dove back into the hole.

"Don't be afraid," I said, "It's only a reporter. I want to know if you saw your shadow."

"Whew!" said Gus when he reappeared. I thought you were some kind of hunter. You say you wanna see my shadow?"

"Yes," I replied, "When did you see your shadow?"

"7:21 a.m., precisely as the sun came up," said he proudly. "Another 6 weeks of winter, sleds, snowmobiles, and snow, snow, snow!" He jumped in delight.

"How many years have you seen your shadow?" I asked. Gus was pretty ancient so I guessed about 93.

"Uhh hmmm...I've been doing this for such a long time, I recollect about 50," he replied.

"Thank you, that's about all I need," I said, "I better be off, So long."

"Wait!" cried the furry creature. "There's hunter coming. Pretend you got me." He trembled in fear.



"Ok," I agreed.

The hunter came by. I told him I had killed Gus, and he nodded apprehensively.

"That was close," I said as I released Gus from my parka, for I had held him in there while the hunter was there.

Finally my dad appeared to pick me up. I had one more idea — I could have my dad take a picture of Gus and publish it with this article. My dad agreed to take the picture, so Gus and I pose together.!"

"Bye," called Gus, "Don't forget to write."

V. Miller

DEAR SAM

Dear Sam,

I have a problem. There's a girl who hangs around my friend and I. We both don't like her. What do we do?

Want to be alone.

Dear Want,

If you and your friend both feel the same about her, ask yourselves why she wants to be with you? She just wants a friend. Why not try to be one? If it really won't work, then try politely avoiding her and finally just explain that the two of you want to be private.

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Dear Sam,

I have a friend who likes this guy. We asked him if he liked her and he said, "No." We told her he said, "I don't know." because we didn't want to hurt her feelings. Now she thinks about him constantly. How can we tell her the truth?

Sick of it

Dear Sick,

You should tell her the truth. You should've been truthful in the first place.

Dear Sam,

I don't understand my homework. I am way behind in my studies. I have asked for help, but even with help I don't get it. I don't know if it's cause my boyfriend tells me it's not important or if I am just stupid.

Am I?

Dear Am I?,

You are not stupid. No one is stupid. Maybe you should give the work more effort only this time give yourself ten minute breaks. Don't try to force it into your head and if your boyfriend tells you it's not important, then he's the one with the problem. Of course it's important. Don't give up.

Keep asking for help and keep trying. If you want to get a great job, start now. It's never too soon to plan for the future.

Dear Sam,

My best friend is using me to get to my sister. What do I do?

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DEar Used.

Tell him you don't like it. If he wants "to date your sister" it won't do you any good to be upset. If they like each other, that's the way it is. Dating is not always easy and we don't always get our own way.

Confidential to Scared:

Dear Scared,

You really do need to tell someone besides Sam. Tell your boyfriend, tell a teacher. Talk to someone, soon to talk.

Girls Go Undefeated

This year our girls' track team has gone undefeated even though they had the home track disadvantage every time. They finished the season 7 and 0. They placed first out of 14 schools in the Delton Invitational. They also came in second place out of 12 at the Comstock CO-Ed relays.

Kelly Carr broke the record in shot putt with a throw of 35'4". Kelly Zirkle, Jeena Bowers, Lisa Leathers and Kari Vesey broke the mile relay record with a time of 3 minutes 46 seconds.

Also Angie Butcher, Katie Markovich, Kelly Zirkle and Kelly Carr ran the 880 and were undefeated every time.

Tricia Markovich and Angie Butcher

Fifth Graders Look Forward Andy Goodman's Essay Wins

The fifth graders were asked once again to enter our essay contest about what coming to middle school would be like. First place went to Andy Goodman, second place to John in Mrs. Palmer's class, and third place to Erin Jordan.

Andy said, "Coming to middle school will be great "because I'll be moving to a new school with new people and new teachers. I won't just be in one classroom and I'll have my own locker. New friends await me as some old ones leave. Band will be interesting. Everything changes- even lunch. Of course we'll have to say good bye to old man recess but there's a break between classes. Overall I guess I'm ready to move towards a big change. I'll see you in middle school."

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John writes, "Coming to middle school will make me nervous because we won't be able to rule the school like when we were in the fifth grade. I'm also excited. I think it will be better having a variety of teachers."

"I'm looking forward to seeing different people other than the third and fourth graders. I want to be able to switch classes, so I won't have to sit in the same seat all day."

Erin Jordan says, "It will be fun and confusing. I will feel more grown-up. The menu sounds more interesting; you have choices of what to eat. The band sounds fun too!"

"On the other hand, changing classes, remembering locker combination, doing homework and practicing for band sounds kind of hectic. Plus, if you have after school things like sports and things, I don't know where I'll find the time to eat dinner and spend time with my family."

Thank you to all the fifth grade teachers who sent in essays. Mrs. Sawmson apologizes for sending them on the camp week. We'll try not to do that next year by planning around it.

Colors

I've sorted through colors
from darks to lights
Hoping someday
That I just might
find the color I like
And will cherish forever
colors I see when I hike
And colors light as a
feather.

Colors are pretty
and I don't mean to boast
But the color of my eyes
is the color I love the most.
slink "joey"
rayborn

8th Graders Say Farewell

For our last newspaper we got the article about leaving the 8th grade.

We needed a little help so here are some of your feelings towards this topic.

What We'll Most Miss ...

What will you miss most about the Middle School? William Lacy says he'll miss most "being dominant over the other grades. His advice to the 7th graders is "Show no mercy."

Abby Garcia will miss "the nice roofing on our school the most." Mary Tapper will miss "the kind staff members that care about our education and the clean floor." Brian Kelleher gets an extra special farewell because he is not going to Paw Paw High. He will miss his teachers, especially Mr. Lutz, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Ruesink and Mr. Topp the most and his friends."

Jenny Winters will miss "Mr. Lutz, Mr. Ruesink, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Topp and Mr. Snyder because they were my favorite teachers." Ryan Miller will miss a lot of things "like the school food but most of all 8th grade language arts and Ms. Roberts." Jennifer Price will miss all my favorite teachers especially Mr. Snyder. I will miss being the oldest in the school."

Vicki Miller will miss "Mrs. Swanson, Mr. Snyder and Mrs. C. Smith because I know in high school I'll be wishing for them to be my teachers if the high school teachers are mean."

Giera McIntosh will miss "Mrs. Dobbs because she really knows her stuff and I really like her reading class. It's always relaxing. It is 7th hour and You can really relax." Continued p. 8

Mike Yale

will miss all the teachers and staff." Jerry Mandigo will miss Mrs. Swanson- the only teacher I am taller than."

Heather Culton will miss "being the oldest in the school and every day talking with my friends and yelling, 'Hi Mrs. Smith' as I pass room 104." Jessica Tovas will miss "walking the hallways and goofing around. (I think they do that in high school too..good news eh?) I will also miss the teachers, especially Mr. Edinger and Mrs. Swanson." Michelle Johnson will miss "my friend and Mrs. Brown. I'll miss Mrs. Brown because I

like history and I had fun in her class." Chris Wielenqa will miss "Mr. Aubry. He is nice." Jennifer Richmond will miss "some of the teachers, like Mr. Watterworth, Mr. Snyder and Mrs. Swanson." Kelly Zirkle will miss "the school sports because it is going to be much harder in high school."

Marcy Coash will miss Mrs. Kalisiak. "She gives good advice, Mr. Snyder who was the best science teacher, and Mrs. Swanson who was a really down-to-earth English teacher and I can't forget those yummy gourmet lunches." Craig Bay will miss "being the oldest kids in the school and the recess after lunch."

Renae LaCourse will miss "my two best friends because I met them here and got to know them in the middle school. Both are moving to two different states or towns." Angie Butcher will miss the teachers the most, especially Mr. Topp. He was my favorite." Lara Sytek will miss "my shop class taught by Mr. Cassell The high school I'm going to doesn't have a shop class."

Jamin Bishop will miss "friends because you don't see them over the summer." Tyler Burns will miss "Mr. Aubry" Brian Dinehart will miss "your class, Mrs. Swanson."

Jody Silber will miss "Mrs. Swanson's good humor." F.J. Lynch will miss "the break from school... (gee Frank, we are about to have one soon.) Steve Shreve will miss "recess because there is none in high school." Mike Pryor will miss "Mrs. Swanson's class because it isn't boring." Paulette Winkelman will miss "knowing my way around." Ricki Cairns will miss "all the people and teachers." Kelly Carr will miss "talking to the 6th and 7th graders."

Jennifer Bennett will miss "some of the teachers like Mrs. C. Smith and Mr. Snyder." Stacy Kerr will miss Brandon and the teachers the most. I hope to see Brandon sometime." Monica Kovach will miss "that the building is small and easy to go through. The high school is so big." Nichole Mitchell will miss "Not being in this school another year." Beth Bonelli will miss "the teachers."

Krista Wehl will miss "the teachers especially Mrs. Swanson." Caleb Overacker will miss "all the cool teachers." Jessica Martin will miss "only Ms. Brown."

Amy Arnold will miss "Knowing what the teachers are like." Laura Davies will miss the teachers and the small school because everyone really knows each other and in the high school it will be harder." Beth Warner will miss "the teachers, especially Mrs. Kalisiak, Mr. Kannegieter and Mr. Watterworth the most because they are the greatest."

Kelly Becker will miss "Genevieve Verhoeven because she has been the greatest friend and she has to move away this summer." Alicia Dacoba will miss "Mr. Snyder. I learned so much from him; he was a fun teacher who made science interesting." Jenny Abnet will miss Mr. Kannegieter and Mr. Snyder because they are the best."

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8th Graders Share Advice

The Class of 96 leaves behind a collection of advice to the 5th, 6th and 7th grades.

Frank Betzner says, "I think you should aspire to broom pushing as a career." Roy Borden says "You're luck i you have Mr. Topp or Mrs. Swanson. Derek Nondorf says "Watch out for Mr. Edinger's jokes. Choke choke." Kelly Zirkle advises, "Enjoy it while you can because it'll be four more years before you can be top again."

Josh Rogers suggests that you "not make the teachers mad. They're hard to get along with." Autumn Travis says, "Don't talk too much in class and don't tell secrets in the bathroom." Marie Bonter suggests, "Don't mouth off to the teachers. You'll love Mrs. Swanson." Katie Markovich advises, "Always laugh at Mr. Edinger's jokes. Derek Bugg warns, "Don't sit in the front row BY Mr. Erickson or you'll never get away with talking."

Darick Stevens has a collection of favorite quotes from Mr. Edinger to share: "Don't get cute" being the most memorable. Kristen Janecke suggests, "Avoid using the school's bathroom when possible."

Trevor Wright says, "Be nice to English teachers." Dawn Brown says, "7th graders Don't mind Mr. Edinger's jokes. Yes we know they're kinda dumb but laugh."

Genevieve Verhoeven suggests, "Try your hardest and make good dependable friends that you know you can count on." Alison Nelson says, "Don't be afraid. Teachers won't hurt you that much. Ha Ha." Alicia Dacoba says "Stay away from the sewing machines in Mrs. Kalisiak's room. They're awful." Brian Dinehart says, "Watch out for Mrs. Swanson, that rad dudette."

"Don't run in the hall by Mr. Lutz' room. Get above an A- in math in 6th grade. That way you'll be in advanced math

classes. Don't wear hats," are all advice from Jody Silber. David Barnes says, "If you're in 7th grade, be sure to get Mrs. Swanson in 8th grade. She's the best." Jennifer Richmond says, "Study every night an hour not just before the test. Do your homework."

Jessica Tovias suggests, "Mr. Topp is the coolest teacher. Just don't be on his bad side." Heather Culton warns, "Don't try to figure out Mr. Edinger's jokes. It'll take forever and a day and you'll be disappointed if you do get it. They are really lame." Mel Corneail says, "Be careful. The lucnhes will kill you."

Jenny Price says, "Always laugh at Mr. Edinger's jokes. It will make him feel good and he may give you an A for the day."

We Leave to You All...

Finally as though they were writing their were writing a last will and testament, eighth graders wrote what they would like to leave and to whom.

Lindsey Smith will leave her seat on the Shuttle bus to the high school to Lisa White because I know she'll use it."

Tabitha Wisecup leaves "my conveniently big locker (not) to whomever may get it." Brandon Surdy leaves "my seat in Ms. Roberts' room to Jerney Crump so he will get into trouble all year." Juri Groenland leaves "all my books and my teeny-weeny locker to my sister Jericho coming to 6th grade I leave my homework to the highest bidder. (see Juri for details.) tails). Finally I would leave all my bones to Mr. Snyder for an new skeleton."

Jay Doolittle leaves, "My tapes and stereo to my brother because he always takes mine. I'd leave my leather jacket to Ryan Riegal because he always wipes out on his motorcycle." Val Holzworth leaves "Mr. Edinger's and Mr. Erickson's movies to Erryn Rice and the lunch room disasters to Bonnie Pursley."

"I, Denise Wyatt, leave my locker to Michelle Wallace. Ha! Let's see you try and open it!" Kris McCorkle leaves a "joke book to Mr. Edinger because his jokes need help." Tricia Markovich leaves "my locker to Katie Rock." Dawn Curry leaves "To Megan Anderson, my make-up and pictures. To Aimee Offord I would leave all of my clothes and Addidas because she wears all of them anyway." Art Richmond leaves "pencil stubs to J.J." Becky Kneller says, "to all the 8th graders I'd like to leave the school." Sarah Grehl leaves, "My locker to my cousin Heather." Jessica Stickels leaves her locker so my sister so she can see how little they are." Leslie Schull leaves "all my homework to my sister Kristen so school will be better for her."

Heather VanDenBeldt leaves "the lovely lunch food to ALL (not) and the dances to Ian Berner."

Abby Garcia leaves her locker "to Linda Garcia." Angela Yale leaves "my locker to Ryan Riegal so he'll know what it's like to go and down the stairs between classes." Tara Sperry says, "I leave my locker 72 to Amber Atwater." Krista Wehl leaves "my tiny locker to Josh Lawry and my English skills to someone who needs them."

Heather Cultong leaves "my it'sy bitsy locker to Amber Meeth." Jody Silber leaves "Erin Jordan, my cousin, all my awesome school books that I have used since those great days of 6th- 8th grade. Kelly Becker leaves "To Jessica Silber my big locker and Mrs. Swanson as a teacher." Josh Axe leaves "to my brother Andy Mrs. Dobbs' class." Kristen Janecke leaves "my good test grades to Lisa Satayut and Stacy." Autumn Travis leaves "my cubby hole in band to the 6th grade trumpets (Way to go trumpets)."

Tim Hewitt leaves, "all my stuff to my brother Ryan in 6th grade because he takes and uses it anyway." Scott Ernstes leaves "my old tests to my brother Josh." Jenny Abnet challenges "Kelly DeRight to break my 500 Club record." Lara Sytek leaves to Katie O'Keefe my black cat and radio... I know it's evil to wish that horrid ball of grumpindss on anyone but I'll make up for it by willing her the hanging chair too." Beth Bonelli leave Mr. Edinger's jokes to the next 8th grade.

Angie Butcher leaves "my flirtiness to Erin Vesey and Kimm Stofer." Vicki Miller leaves "my cramped locker to Brian Argo to see how he like having 1 stuffed locker of gum wrappers and books falling on top of him and my cubby hole in band to Andy French for his trombone. Jenny, Richmond leaves "my brain to my brother Rich, my grades to Dave- my cousin, my locker to my cousin Kris and the lovely school food to my favorite teachers to my brother Brian." The two wonderful people who brought you this fun-filled article say what they will miss most about the middle school are Mr. Wright's exciting math lectures." We advise future 8th graders to stay away from wild parties with Meghan Handy and drop out before it's too late." kristen janecke and alison coles

8th Grade Annual

The 8th grade Annual will be held tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Middle School cafeteria.

Only Paw Paw 8th graders may attend this end-of-the-year gala party that has become a tradition.

Stephanie Reed will be taking pictures against a special backdrop designed by Miss Grabowski and painted by a committee of 8th graders.

Lee Sullivan will provide the music. Pizza and other refreshments will be served.